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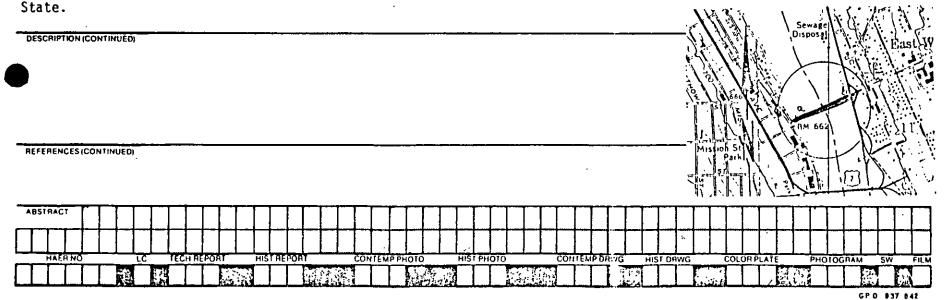
When the highway department purchased the bridge for \$182,000, they agreed to acknowledge the contract that had been made between the Washington Bridge Company and the Wenatchee Canal Company "whereby the latter was given a perpetual right to lay two pipelines, each of 36 inches internal diameter, over or suspended from said bridge, for the purpose of carrying water for irrigating lands on the east side of the Columbia River."

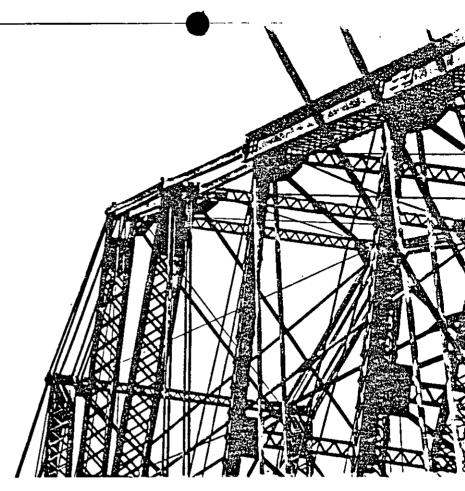
The cantilever structure which carried the water pipes consists of two 240 foot pinconnected arms, two 160 foot cantilever arms, one 200 foot pinconnected Pratt truss, and one 60 foot pony truss which was quickly replaced by a 60 foot steel girder span. The truss rests on concrete piers and abutments 45 feet above high water. The bridge also included 565.7 feet of timber trestle at the west approach. The timber decked roadway is 20 feet 6 inches wide, curb to curb, and was originally designed to carry a single-track street railway, ordinary highway traffic, and two water mains of four feet internal diameter supported on brackets outside of the trusses.

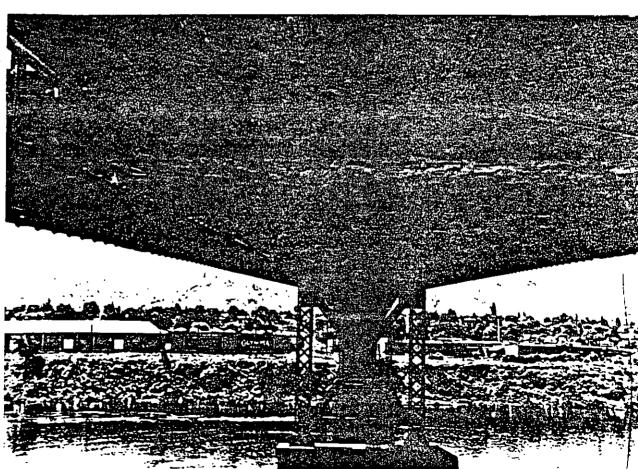
An engineer reported to the State Highway Commissioner in 1909 that from a "superficial examination, the trusses are of a better class than would be required by the state for a bridge of this size and type." However, he continued that one very bad feature of the bridge was the six percent grade of the east cantilever arm. "If the bridge were designed for highway traffic, this was a serious blunder and should be rectified." There is no indication that the grade was ever changed. Another cause for concern by the structural engineers was that after the concrete piers had been erected and the concrete had been set, dynamite was used to drill holes in the sills to set the anchor bolts which "shattered the piers to a degree that was impossible to ascertain." No records have been uncovered which would provide evidence that the piers were rebuilt at any time.

The cantilever bridge remained in service as a highway bridge until a new structure was built in 1950. In 1951 the Wenatchee Reclamation District which manages the irrigation pipeline throughout the city, bought the 43 year old structure from the State Highway Department for \$1.00. The pipes were removed from the brackets outside of the trusses, and a large pipe was constructed through the truss. The pinconnected bridge continues to provide water to the \$20 million fruit industry in East Wenatchee.

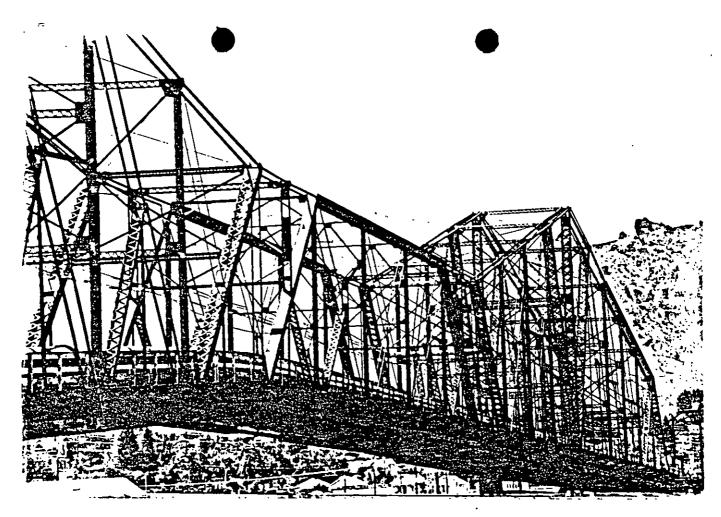
The structure is significant not only for its instrumental role in the development of the Wenatchee fruit industry, but also as the first highway bridge to be constructed across the Columbia River marking a new era in transportation. It is the oldest pinconnected structure of such magnitude, and the only pinconnected cantilever existing within the

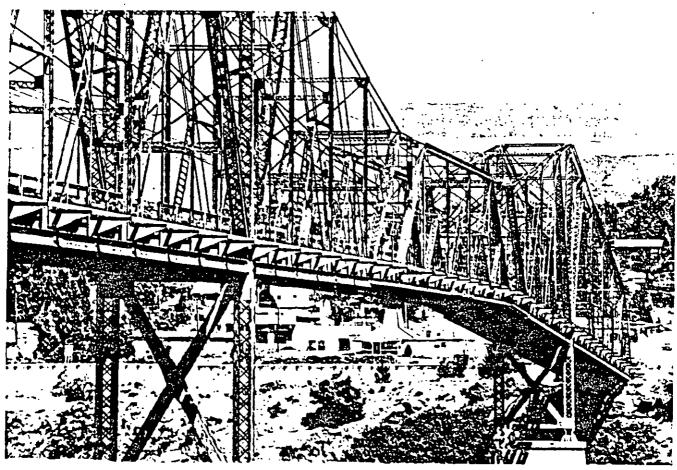




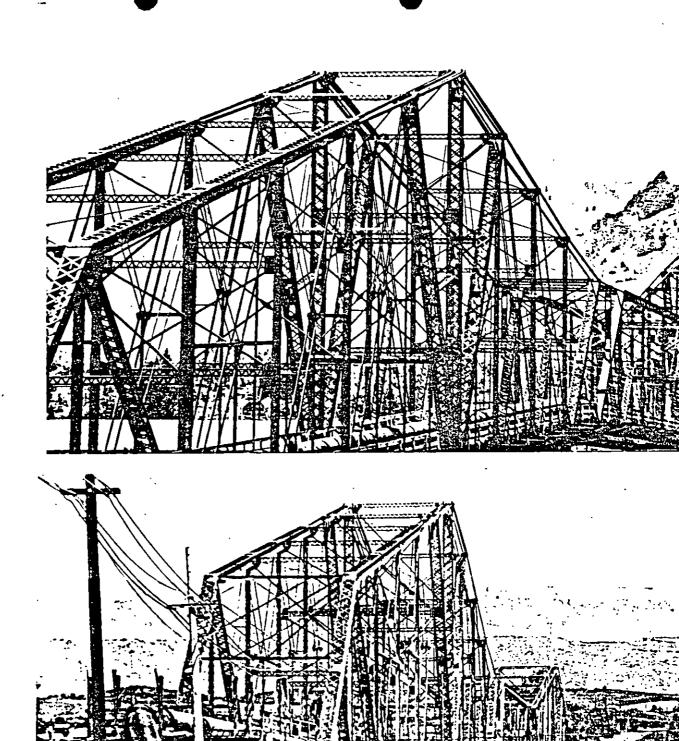


Wenatchee/Columbia River Bridge

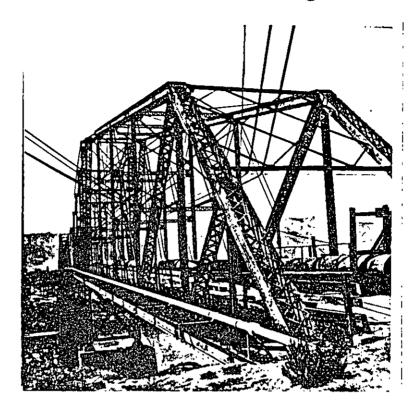




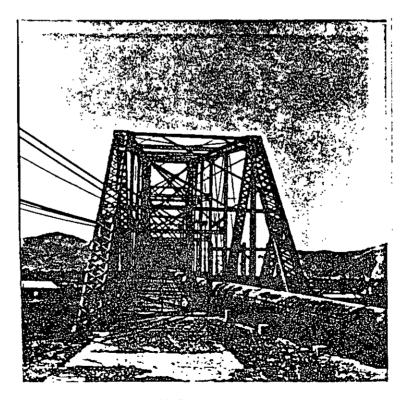
Wenatchee/Columbia River Bridge



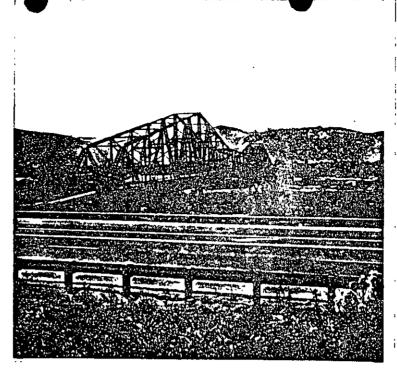
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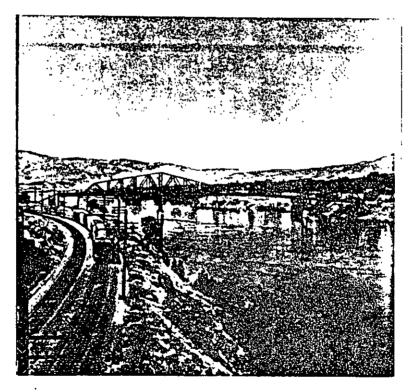
Wenatchee/Columbia River Bridge



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